


# THE ARCHON



## THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

Original Building  
of  
Governor Dummer Academy  
Erected at South Byfield, Massachusetts  
in 1763

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1935



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# THE ARCHON

Volume 22

South Byfield, Mass., Monday, March 11, 1935

No. 4

## BUILDING CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH UNANIMOUS SUPPORT OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Alumni and Seniors Speak at Meeting to  
Explain Part of Boys in Raising  
Campaign Funds

## PERSONAL CONTRIBUTIONS OF STUDENTS TOTAL \$467

With the building campaign about to move into its final stage, a meeting of the entire school was held on Tuesday evening, February 26, to explain further to the students the need for the new building and the part which each boy could play to assure the final success of the undertaking.

William Williamson, chairman of the student committee and the only undergraduate member of the original "Secret Six", presided at the meeting and introduced as its first speaker Richard Segler, a prominent member of last year's senior class now attending Williams College. He spoke of the spirit of the boys who initiated the campaign and of the spirit behind the school, which, he declared, would aid tremendously in gaining eventually the \$200,000 necessary for the construction and furnishing of the building.

The second speaker, also of last year's senior class and now at Williams, was George Tryon, who outlined the beginning of the campaign and its progress last year. Robert Sommer, the first of several committee members who spoke on different phases of the drive, told of the need for the new building and recounted the facilities that such a building will offer.

Oliver Andrews next talked of the part the boys could take in the campaign and of how their desire for its success would influence others to contribute to the fund. The final speaker was Frank Abbott, who spoke briefly to the new boys, explaining to them that they could accomplish as much as those who have been at Governor Dummer in previous years. The meeting was concluded by William Williamson with a summary in which he declared that the students would not have to be urged to do their part, for they have proved themselves unanimously in favor of aiding in every way they can.

On February 28 the campaign officially opened when the students of the school gave \$467 toward the fund. William Mulliken, in  
(Continued on Page Five)

## OUTING CLUB TAKES TRIP TO WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

The Outing Club made its first trip this year to Woodstock, Vermont, leaving directly after classes on Friday, February 8, and returning in time for the Vesper service on Sunday evening. The group included Tom Nathan, Gerry Dietz, Almon Harris, Sheldon Harris, and John Davidson, with Mr. Stackpole, the adviser of the Club, and Mr. Morey Eames in charge of the two cars.

Friday and Saturday nights were spent in a rough cabin near Woodstock owned by a group of Harvard skiing enthusiasts. Most of Saturday was spent in skiing on the nearby track, one feature of which was an endless belt which helped the skiers up the hill and also kept the track clear for those coming down. Tom Nathan provided a bit of excitement when he found some difficulty in disentangling one of his ski poles from the belt and was forced to draw his hand out of his glove and watch the pole bend into a horseshoe as it was carried into the wheel at the top.

## GLEE CLUB CLOSING TERM WITH CONCORD, N. H., CONCERT

With the postponement of the concert at the House-in-the-Pines until April, the Glee Club has been pointing during the last few weeks for the program in Concord, New Hampshire, on March 8. According to the plans announced at the time *The Archon* went to press, the Club was to journey to Concord by bus directly after classes on Friday afternoon. The Club was to have dinner in Concord, and the concert was planned for 8 o'clock in the parish house of the First Congregational Church. Following the program there was to be an hour of dancing, after which the Club returned to South Byfield.

This concert marked the first presentation by the Club of three new numbers: a Scotch folk song, "Bonnie Dundee", a negro spiritual, "Deep River", and a sea chantey, "The Jolly Roger". Between the appearances of the Club two groups of violin solos were presented by Miss Kathleen Kent. The Glee Club sang under the direction of Mr. Arthur W. Sager of the faculty, and the piano accompaniments were played by Mrs. Arthur W. Sager and Mr. Benjamin J. Stone.



M. I. T. LECTURES ATTENDED  
BY SCIENTIFIC STUDENTS

Several members of the science classes under Mr. Kirk's direction went into Cambridge on February 9 to hear at M. I. T. a lecture on "Heat and Cold as Produced and Controlled by Radiation." During the lecture a picture was taken by heat (infra red light) with the room in total visible darkness. It was developed and made into a slide which was shown at the end of the lecture. Another highlight was the explanation of the use of black and white in keeping heat in and out during the stratosphere flights.

On March 9 several members of the science classes planned to attend the lecture on the "Transmutation of Atoms by High Voltage Bombardment" by Professor Robert J. Van de Graaff. The Van de Graaff high voltage generator was demonstrated, and methods of disintegrating atoms and producing artificial radioactivity were illustrated.

On December 20 and January 19, Mr. Kirk took groups from the Physics and Chemistry Classes into the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to hear lectures on "Yacht Racing," and "Stroboscopic Light," respectively. The latter dealt also with the famous high-speed motion pictures of Tech. They showed how a golf ball looks when it is hit, and a football when it is kicked, if the action were slowed down so that one's eye could see it.

WILLIAM GEORGI LEADS  
HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY

William Georgi led the scholastic Honor Roll for the month of January, which was compiled and announced by Mr. Nash of the faculty.

<i>First Honors</i>	<i>Second Honors</i>
William Georgi	William Dodge
Robert McMenimen	Fred Heyes
John Davidson	Oliver Andrews
Nelson Corey	Peter Folger
Dudley Follansbee	William Fitzpatrick
Wendell Mick	Chandler Fuller
Parker Kitchell	George Davis
Richard Lawrence	Robert Sommer

REV. DANIEL BLISS AND  
MR. ARTHUR PERRY AMONG  
RECENT VESPER SPEAKERS

Speaking at the Vesper service on February 10 was the Reverend Daniel Bliss, a classmate of Mr. Eames in Amherst, and associate minister at the Old South Church in Boston.

The idea of God in the Bible has ceased existing for us, he said, because the Bible was written in a pre-scientific age. We should have our own ideas about God. We should dip into our lives to find the power in the universe our fathers have called God. If we do not think and talk about God, we will become bewildered, and lose the ability to think and talk about Him.

"Men and women are merely players," quoted Mr. Arthur Perry, principal of the Boys' School at Milton Academy, on February 17. Acting a part is playing up better than usual to meet a situation, "playing up better than one knows." We must all take a better part than it is natural for us to take if we expect to make a success in life. To do this we must disregard things that tend to draw us back. "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

Mr. Henry D'Arcy Curwen of the English department of Phillips Exeter Academy said on February 24 that happiness and success are by-products of competence. No higher praise can be spoken of a man than that he kept his mouth shut and did his job regularly. Character and competence can be developed by any boy by persistent effort, quiet work, and an eye on the job of the day. School and college are the training periods for life, when we build up the competence we need in order to live in this world.

CAPTAIN HEALY SPEAKS HERE  
ON WORLD WAR EXPERIENCES

A highly entertaining series of anecdotes dealing with his experiences in the World War were given at the Academy on Saturday evening, February 16, by Captain Tim Healy, prominent lecturer and radio entertainer. Captain Healy is the only living member of a famous Australian regiment that took part both in the Gallipoli campaign and in the fighting on the Western front.

Many of the stories dealt with the espionage service, in which the Captain served. The risks, the narrow escapes, and the heroism of the men in this branch of the service are little known by people today, but their work was an invaluable part of the success of the Allied campaign. In sharp contrast to the glamour of the war, the Captain painted a picture of the horrible reality, the needless suffering and destruction, the utter futility of the struggle of men against men for a cause they do not understand.



THE OUTING CLUB

Photo by Mr. Morey Eames

A Group of Skiers During the Recent Trip of the Outing  
Club to Woodstock, Vermont.

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## BUILDING CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH UNANIMOUS SUPPORT

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speaking at this meeting, emphasized the fact that each boy's gift must be a personal sacrifice, and that if the money is borrowed from his parents, he should plan to repay the debt from his savings or allowance. Every boy in the school has contributed to the fund, and a unanimous pledge of support has been given by the members of the faculty.

Mr. Eames pointed out that the contribution of the boys was an example of their spirit and an expression of their desire for the success of the campaign. Mr. James Duncan Phillips, chairman of the Board of Trustees, previously promised to give, as part of his contribution, 50% of the amount given or raised by the boys, thus making the students' total at present more than \$700.

A vastly important phase of the campaign will be undertaken during the coming spring vacation, when the boys call on the people whom they approached last year and ask for contributions to the fund. Plans for this part of the campaign are being formulated by the student committee, which is meeting with Mr. Eames and Mr. Cobb, and the results of their conferences will be laid before the school before vacation.

The members of the student committee are: William Williamson, chairman, Frank Abbott, Oliver Andrews, Russell Brewer, Nelson Corey, William Dodge, Norman Merrill, William Muliken, Henry Petri, Robert Sommer, and Roland Toppan.

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## OIL PAINTINGS BY THIEME ON EXHIBITION AT SCHOOL

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An exhibition of oil paintings by the well-known artist, Anthony Thieme, are on view in the Commons Building and will remain at the Academy until April 10. Friends of the school are welcome to visit the exhibition.

Mr. Thieme was born in Holland where he studied art until he moved to the United States to become a scene painter for various theatrical companies. Shortly he abandoned this occupation to paint landscapes and seascapes, and he now devotes his whole time to this field. His pictures, which are widely exhibited in this country and abroad, claim a large following who find them rich with vigor and human interest. Many of his subjects are found along the shoreline of Cape Ann, in the fishing town of Gloucester, and in the quaint village of Rockport where he has his summer studio and classes. The current exhibition is Mr. Thieme's first at Governor Dummer.



## The Archon

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### CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS

Our Headmaster has often told us that the Academy stands for two very important principles—work, and spirit. Work is offered to us through the classroom, where we have excellent opportunities to gain the knowledge we need to enter college. Spirit—that fundamental element of success—is not given to us in this way. Instead each one of us must find it for himself.

There are many kinds of spirit, of course, but by “school spirit” is meant that enthusiasm shown to a school by its student body. This term *enthusiasm* embodies two distinct ideas. One, for example, is the spirit shown by a losing team to achieve a victory against odds. There is an energy incited within us in a time of action and of emotional tension. A snappy band playing a lively tune or an Alma Mater will stir the blood in every grid-iron warrior on the field and every spectator in the stands. This kind of enthusiasm may be called “the spirit of the moment”.

But there is a second type of enthusiasm, an enthusiasm of an entirely different calibre and of a much less obvious nature. The boy who shows consideration for others, who is willing to do his share even if he knows that he will not benefit by doing so, is the boy who possesses the qualities that produce this sec-

ond type of spirit, which we may call “consideration for others”.

Our latest and most important undertaking is to raise a large sum of money to make possible the erection of a new and spacious building. In order to do this, we must rid our minds of the thought that we shall benefit directly from the new building, and instead work with the second type of spirit to give those who may follow us at Governor Dummer a finer and more beautiful school in which to live.

R. J. S.

## More Briefly

In celebration of the 172nd anniversary of the opening of classes at the Academy, Mr. Joseph Dummer, secretary of the Board of Trustees, gave a brief talk at the regular evening meeting on March 1 on the historical background of the school. Rather than give any report on Mr. Dummer’s talk at this time, *The Archon* is in hopes of publishing the complete speech in a subsequent issue

\* \* \*

The eventful day in 1763 when Master Moody faced his first class was further commemorated by Mr. Dummer when he posed on the doorstep of the little red schoolhouse in the costume of a colonial school teacher.

\* \* \*

Attention is called to a group of new books and books of special interest in the Library. These books may be found on the top shelf at the north end of the building, near the reserve shelves for the English classes. From time to time the collection is changed.

\* \* \*

The following new books have been added to the library: *End of the Chapter*, by John Galsworthy, *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*, by James Hilton, *Pitcairn’s Island*, by Nordoff and Hall, *Omnibus of Crime*, *Brinkley Manor*, by P. G. Wodehouse, *So Red the Rose*, by Stark Young, *Three Plays of John Galsworthy*, *Lost Horizon* by James Hilton, *First and Last Ring Lardner*, and *Twentieth Century Europe* by Preston Slosson.

\* \* \*

A second and most unexpected Free Day was enjoyed by students and faculty alike on Tuesday, February 26. This Free Day was unique in that it was announced the evening before and attendance at breakfast was made optional.

\* \* \*

There being no basketball games at the

Academy on Saturday evenings February 23, March 2, and March 9, the following movies were shown in the Gymnasium: "The Terror", a mystery; "Big Hearted Herbert", starring Guy Kibbe; and Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike Race".

\* \* \*

Mr. Mitchell's third talk to the student body on current events, given at the evening meeting on February 11, dealt with the Hauptmann trial. He stressed the point that the trial was held justly and that any disorder occurring was due to the action of the public rather than to that of the court. He also pointed out that although Americans have always cried for public trial by jury, strong opposition was encountered when the news reels tried to bring the trial to the public.

#### MANY SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS ON ARCHON EXCHANGE LIST

*The Archon* wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges:

<i>The Bishop</i>	Brooks School
<i>The Cushing Breeze</i>	Cushing Academy
<i>The Deerfield Scroll</i>	Deerfield Academy
<i>The Hickory Log</i>	
	The Adirondack-Florida School
<i>The Huntington Record</i>	Huntington School
<i>The Mirror</i>	Phillips Academy, Andover
<i>The Nichols News</i>	Nichols School
<i>The Peg Board</i>	Lebanon School
<i>The Pen and Scroll</i>	Lenox School
<i>The Quarry</i>	The Storm King School
<i>The Rivers Current</i>	Rivers School
<i>The Sextant</i>	Belmont Hill School
<i>The Spectator</i>	Browne and Nichols School
<i>The Tabor Log</i>	Tabor Academy
<i>The Tiltonian</i>	Tilton School
<i>The Tripod</i>	Roxbury Latin School
<i>The Turret</i>	The Tower School
<i>Vermont Academy Life</i>	Vermont Academy

The exchanges have increased in number this year due to many new associations the Academy has had with these schools.

*The Bishop* contained an interesting account of the Brooks-Governor Dummer Junior Football game last fall. There was also a fine action picture of the game in the Fall Issue.

Another interesting article is found in the *Peg Board*. It was an account about Germany similar to the one Mr. Allen wrote for *The Archon*. Incidentally, Mr. Allen had the pleasure of meeting the writer of the article in Germany last summer.

These magazines are placed in the desk of Mr. Eames' office in the Parsons Schoolhouse and may be read by anyone who cares to keep

in touch with the publications of other schools. Criticisms and comments on these papers and magazines will be appreciated by the exchange editor of *The Archon*. J. M.

## Alumni Notes

*Young Gentlemen, Rise!* is the title of the first novel written by Travis Ingham, class of '24, which was recently released by Farrar and Rinehart. It is described as a "brilliant, mordant and wholeheartedly entertaining novel of the last generation" and has a preparatory and college background.

While at the Academy, Travis was captain of the track team and manager of the football team, and was awarded the Morse Flag at the culmination of his senior year. At Yale, where he first started writing fiction, he captained the cross country team and was a member of the track team for four years. His short stories have appeared in *McCall's*, *Woman's Home Companion*, and *College Humor*.

Travis is the son of former Headmaster Dr. Charles S. Ingham, and brother of Katherine Brush, well known novelist and short story writer. His home is in Haddam, Connecticut.

A reception was given at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston for former Headmaster Dr. Charles S. Ingham on December 28 last. About seventy-five alumni and teachers were there, including Mr. Nash of the present faculty. The award for travelling the greatest distance to be present, went to George and Harry Haley of Milltown, New Brunswick, who made the trip for the sole purpose of attending the dinner.

Harmon Hall, of the class of '34, and at present a freshman at Harvard, was seriously injured while skiing on the newly opened Mount Monadnock ski trail on February 24. With several friends he went on the snow train to East Jaffrey, New Hampshire, where they decided to try the new trail. For some unknown reason Hall lost control of his skis, plunging off the trail and landing heavily on a pile of rocks. His friends quickly arrived on the scene and found that he was suffering from a broken hip and wrist. Improvising a tobogan from several skis they took him down the trail and thence to the Peterboro hospital. His condition is rapidly improving, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to be about.



## Reminiscences

*By Mr. William Aiken*

(Editor's Note: The following article is a portion of the reminiscences of Mr. William Aiken, a graduate of the Academy in 1844 and father of Mr. Alfred L. Aiken of the Campaign Advisory Committee.)

My earliest school memory attaches to Dummer Academy in Byfield, Massachusetts, one of the very ancient academy foundations of the entire country, to which my parents were inclined because at its head were the Reverend Mr. Frederick Adams and his cultivated wife, Mary Jane Means, who was a favorite cousin of my Mother's. I do not remember the date of my entrance or exit from that venerable institution—in the forties somewhere—but memory marks it with a peculiar distinctness as a season of dire homesickness.

I was placed in the Adams family as the youngest boarder. My fellows in the house were John Porter, an elegant youth of rather haughty bearing, Charles Packard, my cousin, of Brunswick, Maine, later a distinguished physician in that State, Egbert Smyth, my room mate, later a noted clergyman and professor in Andover Theological Seminary, and "Joe Smith", of whom I know nothing except that I loved him because he often, in a quiet way, befriended me in my capacity as "fag" of the establishment, somewhat after the English system then prevailing, my aforesaid cousin being my most dreaded boss.

Byfield and Dummer Academy were not, however, altogether without their charms. The town was four miles from Newburyport, then a more flourishing centre of sea trade than now. On pleasant Saturday afternoons it was my special joy to mount upon the box of Mr. Carter's stage coach—or sleigh according to the season—ride to the wharves, board the ships and, when not forbidden, climb the shrouds—and long for a "life on the ocean wave"—one of my early passions and a strong one.

In the town, not far from the Academy grounds, was an ancient snuff grinding mill which much interested me, but gave me all the "snuffing" in which I have ever indulged. Perhaps this was because of the doses one must needs take in the loft, where great heaps of the fine snuff lay upon the floor, as the habit of snuff taking had by no means then ceased to be fashionable among rich or poor.

One spot which exercised an almost fatal fascination for me was a little building a quarter of a mile from the Academy, occupied by a cobbler whose lone workshop it was. Besides mending shoes he possessed another accomplishment which attached me to him beyond my power of resistance, so that no doubt I well deserved reproofs at times administered for being out evenings, when I should have been at my books.

His mind was a perfect arsenal of ghost stories, which were my special fascination and terror. I well remember of moonlight evenings, running home from his door to my proper retreat, my speed accelerated to the highest point by my clear visions of vampires flying around or phantom goats following on the top of the stone walls, close at my side.

One of my duties, as the youngest boarder, was to "tidy up" the recitation room nights and mornings, and to ring the bell which hung in the tower at twelve noon and nine of the evening. The latter I specially dreaded because of the ghosts—especially on one occasion after an evening with my cobbler friend, when the bell rope coiled itself around good Joe Smith's brand new lantern, which he had kindly lent me, and smashed it to atoms, leaving me in darkness which evoked a room full of Foul Fiends, who saw my heels if they didn't see much of me.

I cannot omit from the joys and sorrows of Byfield and old Dummer two episodes connected with my honored principal, Mr. Adams and his good wife.

I have noted that my duty at the Academy included the noon bell ringing. It was quite a passion with the other boys to lend unasked assistance at this function, provided the Principal had retired from the academy building to his near-by home. As they always exerted their best efforts to throw the bell over and over on its horizontal axis to the extent of withdrawing the end of the rope to the second floor, my main anxiety was to restrain them in view of my personal responsibility.

One day they had gone a bit too far for the patience of Mr. Adams, and when I saw his stalwart form coming on the run, his head uncovered, coat tails straight out behind, eyes flashing fire, I knew that somebody was in for a thrashing.

Notwithstanding, however, my repressive efforts he seized the first two he could lay





THE CAMPUS BY MOONLIGHT

Photo by Charles Hanson

A Striking Photograph Showing the Beauty of the Academy  
Campus on a Winter Evening.

hands on, one of whom was my poor self, and haled us into the main recitation room by the coat collar with such powerful shakes in transit as made us look like the figures in a Punch and Judy show. Had that been all, my feelings would have undergone no permanent laceration. But no! Merrill, the other boy was ordered to stand up, I to sit down, so close by that escape would be impossible. A thick oak ruler was then produced. Merrill was told to hold out his hand. The stalwart principal drew up to full height and down came the ruler—but not on Merrill's hand. That member being free, he withdrew it with such lightning rapidity as to cause the ruler to spend its force on Mr. Adams' knee. This was a mistake of Merrill's for which both he and I paid double. For the rage of the principal knew no bounds and in the ensuing exhibition of "Kultur" we became highly disordered in dress and general appearance set off with pains not confined to our hands.

During my entire earlier school life I had several deserved chastisements: but the feeling that this was really undeserved forever alienated my affections from my teacher.

I made up my mind to run away for home by the first stage coach, but could not get together such few belongings as I should need—without detection—in time for the trip, and so it had to be put off to the third day. Mean-

while, cooler reflection set in, and I concluded to stay it out as the end of the term was near. This, on the whole, was no doubt the wise thing to do.

A little offsetting incident during the closing exercises of the school year goes to preserve affectionate memories of Mrs. Adams and her sister, my ever dear cousin, Miss Ellis Means.

A company of ladies and gentlemen had been assembled at dinner. At one end of the table was Mr. Adams, at the other Mrs. Adams. Near Mrs. Adams on one side, Miss Means. Opposite her my youthful self.

I was asked to render momentary assistance to Black Mahala, the pure African head waitress, by passing to Mrs. A. the gravy boat. This vessel, being quite full, was difficult to navigate in my unaccustomed hands, and under the apprehensive condition of my mind for its safety. Anyhow, the unexpected happened, and I overturned the whole thing to the soiling of linen and the alarm of those who sat nearby. I could have sunk into the ground with shame. Flushing to the roots of my hair, I asked forgiveness, which was graciously accorded with a kind word from the hostess and such later comforting speeches from dear "Cousin Ellis" as healed all my wounds of spirit and almost made me feel that I had done rather a good thing.





THE DEGEN HOUSE

Photo by Mr. Morey Eames

One of the Pre-Revolutionary Houses Near the Academy Campus,  
Photographed Shortly After a Heavy Snow.

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## *The Silver Mug*

*By Oliver Andrews*

(Editor's Note: The following theme, of particular local interest, has been selected by *The Archon* as the fourth in a series of original compositions by members of the English classes.)

While visiting my grandfather during the Christmas vacation, I heard him tell a most interesting story, interesting to me because it concerned one of the silver mugs made in the early eighteenth century by Jeremiah Dummer, father of Governor William Dummer. I shall try to retell the story, as it was told to me in my grandfather's words.

"About twenty years ago one of my clients passed away, and in his will I was appointed trustee of his estate. His business was in a very sad condition, and two months had passed before things were entirely cleared up. The number of bills and other debts was enormous, and consequently there was little left for his widow. Because of her poor financial

status, I did not wish to accept anything for my services. One day, however, she entered my office and gave me a small, heavy package, which, she said, was a token of gratitude, and something that would appeal to me. I did not open the package until later in the day, and then I found a very pretty little mug, cleverly wrought in silver. When I returned home that evening I placed it on the mantelpiece in the drawing room, and promptly forgot about it.

"For nearly ten years it stood in its place. Then one day, out of curiosity, I took it to a friend of mine in Boston, who collected antique silver as a hobby. He seemed particularly interested in it, and studied its markings with great concentration. Imagine my surprise when he said, 'Sumner, I will give you five hundred dollars for this piece.' I refused the offer because I wished to keep the mug as a remembrance of the donor's husband, but my friend urgently advised me to sell it. I

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



ACADEMY FACES SCHEDULES  
IN FOUR SPRING SPORTS

With the close of the winter term, athletic interest is being focused on spring sports. The Governors face interscholastic schedules in baseball, track, tennis, and golf. The tentative baseball schedule is as follows:

April	17	Pending	
April	20	Groton	at Groton
April	24	Milton	at Milton
May	1	Huntington	at home
May	4	Belmont Hill	at Belmont
May	8	Pending	
May	11	Roxbury Latin	at home
May	15	Thayer	at home
May	18	Rivers	at home
May	22	Exeter	at home
May	25	Moses Brown	at Providence
May	29	Andover	at Andover
June	1	Faculty	at home
June	7	Deerfield	at home

Mr. Eames, coach of the Governor nine, will have Johnny Bemben, Bob Sommer, Aaron Goodale, and Phil DeWitt among the returning veterans, and will probably find new material in Normie Merrill, Fred Cool, Tom Lafey, Joe Hoague, Fran Hearn, Nels Corey, and Dan Hanley. The pitching department promises to be unusually strong, for it will probably include Bemben, Sommer, Cool, Lafey, and Merrill.

The Governor trackmen will meet Milton Academy at Milton on May 18, and will participate in the New Hampshire Interscholastics, the date of which is not yet announced. Other meets are pending. Mr. Sager, the track coach, will build his team around Bill Earnshaw and Staff King in the dashes, Ben Smith in the 440 and shot put, Charlie Hanson in the 880, Al Harris in the mile, Rupert Neily and Johnny Davidson in the hurdles, Bill Muliken in the pole vault, Rusty Brewer in the discus and javelin, and Barry Brennan and Bill Williamson in the shot put.

Tennis matches have already been definitely scheduled with Tilton, Thayer, Browne and Nichols, and Moses Brown, and others are pending. Laird Covey, who saw service in several of the doubles matches last season, is the only returning player, and Mr. Murphy's team will depend largely on new material.

The tentative golf schedule at the present time includes five matches, with the possibility of others. Worcester North, Portsmouth Priory, Phillips Exeter, Thayer, and the Ould Newbury Club are included in the schedule. Only two men have been lost through graduation, and experienced material will be avail-

able in the persons of Pete Carpenter, Red Learned, Jim Walsh, Joe Williamson, and Gar Rae.

GOVERNORS AGAIN DEFEAT  
PHILLIPS EXETER SECONDS

Journeying to Exeter, New Hampshire, for a return game with the Phillips Exeter Seconds on February 12, the Governor sextet repeated its former victory, this time to the tune of 5 to 2.

Handicapped by a period of practice on poor ice in bad hockey weather, the Governors were slow to get under way. Near the middle of the first period, however, Captain Lafey scored with a corner shot after a long solo skate, and shortly afterwards he combined with Bill Fitzpatrick to penetrate the defense and again score when a shot rebounded from the goalie's pads.

In the second period the play settled down and Exeter twice passed Nels Corey after evading Dick Curtis and Normie Merrill at defense. However, the Governors maintained the lead when Lafey and Red Learned maneuvered through the opposing line and uncorked a long high shot which the Exeter goalie fumbled and permitted to roll into the cage. The third period proved the Governors to be in superior physical condition, and after two more scores had been made, the regulars were replaced by the spares.

SEXTET ENDS SEASON WITH  
WIN OVER ROXBURY LATIN

With Bill Fitzpatrick twice stick-handling his way through the visiting team in a brand of hockey that he had not displayed before this season, the school hockey team handed Roxbury Latin a 9 to 2 defeat at Amesbury on February 20. This game brought to a close a season during which the Governors broke even with five victories and five defeats.

Roxbury opened with a strong attack of fast skating and hard shooting that put them in the lead, 2 to 1. But from then on the superior condition and team play of the Governors began to tell. Tom Lafey captained the team admirably in the final game of the season and was personally responsible for four goals. Fitzpatrick, Gar Rae, and Red Learned were damaging in the front line, and Dick Curtis, Normie Merrill, and Dick Pierce ably defended Nels Corey, who turned in a stellar performance in the goal.



GOVERNOR FENCERS ON ATTACK      Photo by Mr. Morey Eames  
Dick Lawrence, Joe Ballard, Ed Bartlett, and George Davis, the Foilsmen Who Have  
Formed the Academy Team This Year.

#### ACADEMY FOILSMEN FACE BROWN FRESHMEN HERE

After having been twice postponed, the fencing meet with the Brown University Freshman team is to take place in the Lang Gymnasium on Monday afternoon, March 11, at 3:15. The Governor foilsmen will be Dick Lawrence at number one, Joe Ballard at number two, and George Davis at number three, with Ed Bartlett and Louis Block serving as spares. Coach Avis of Brown and Mr. Allen will referee the match, which promises to be an interesting one in that both teams made about the same showing against the Harvard Freshmen.

The experienced Harvard foilsmen team proved too strong for the Governors and defeated them 7 to 2 in a match held in the fencing room of the Harvard Gymnasium in Cambridge on February 9. The team consisted of George Davis, Richard Lawrence, Joe Ballard, and Ed Bartlett. Lawrence was outstanding for the Academy team, for he

won the first bout of the meet, 5-3, and made a creditable showing in his other two bouts, losing 5-4 and 5-3. Davis accounted for the other Governor point.

Last Wednesday the team faced the Phillips Andover swordsmen in a return meet and hoped to avenge the defeat received earlier in the season at the hands of the Phillipians.

#### BELMONT HILL SKATERS WIN IN OVERTIME PERIOD

Again losing by a single point, the Governor hockey team dropped a 2 to 1 decision to Belmont Hill at Belmont on February 9. The day was warm, and good hockey was impossible because of the water on the rink.

The Governors outplayed Belmont in the first period and forged ahead early in the second frame when Red Learned skated through the entire opposing team to score unassisted. Towards the end of the third period Belmont scored from a mix-up in front of the Governors' cage. The score remained a tie at the



end of the third frame and the game went into an overtime period. The winning goal was scored during the first minute of this period when Belmont got the jump on the visitors, and although the team fought desperately to overcome the one-point lead, they were unsuccessful in the attempt.

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NEWTON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL  
IS WINNER OF CLOSE GAME

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The Governor skaters bowed to Newton Country Day School, 3 to 2, on Saturday, February 2. The game was played at Amesbury on account of poor ice at school. The starting line-up was Captain Lafey, center; Gar Rae and Red Learned, wings; Dick Curtis and Normie Merrill, defense; and Nels Corey, goalluard.

This game was one of the hardest and closest battles the team has had this season. Not until the final period did Newton score for the third time, making the score 3 to 2 in their favor.

In the first period Newton scored first, but the Governors snapped back with Lafey making a goal on a nice assist by Rae. In the second period Lafey scored again, but Newton came back and sank a goal to tie the count. In the third period Newton scored again and won the game.

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DOVER WINS FROM SEXTET  
BY SCORE IN LAST SECONDS

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Scoring in the last five seconds of play, the Dover, New Hampshire, High School sextet turned back the Governors, 3 to 2, in a return game played on the Lemoine Memorial rink in Amesbury, February 6.

The ice was the best of the winter, thus permitting a very fast game. Dover got away to an early lead, and soon followed with another tally. In the second period Captain Lafey scored on a nice combination play, being assisted by Red Learned and Gar Rae. Dover managed to stay ahead until the last minute of play, when Lafey again scored. With the count tied at 2 to 2, and with the prospects of an overtime period, Dover opened a five-man attack on the Governors' goal and managed to sink the puck for the winning score in the last five seconds of the game.

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BASKETBALL TEAM BOWS  
TO ANDOVER FIVE, 35-25

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The Governor Dummer quintet met with defeat from the Andover five for the first

time in three years on February 6 by a 35 to 25 score.

During the first period the Governors obtained a lead with an 8 to 2 score, but, before the half, the action was slow, and the Andover team led 17 to 10 when the whistle was blown. The team reentered the court, however, in a fighting spirit and sank a goodly number of long shots during the third frame, which proved to be the hardest fought period of the game. When again the whistle blew the score stood 25 to 23, the Andover quintet leading by only one basket.

In the last period the overpowering Andover team dropped baskets with such celerity that they ran up ten points to win the game 35 to 25. Johnny Bemben and Captain Brewer, the high scorers of the day, each played a hard game, and between them scored all but six of the Governors' 25 points.

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GOVERNOR QUINTET LOSES  
CLOSE GAME TO DEERFIELD

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A fighting Governor Dummer basketball team lost a thrilling game to the powerful Deerfield quintet on February 2 by the score of 34 to 31, but only after forcing the victors to come from behind in the closing minutes of play. In the first period Captain Rusty Brewer sank two beautiful long shots, and those, combined with several short baskets by John Bemben, kept the Governors close behind the Deerfield team, which led 19 to 15 at the end of the half.

The Governors had been a trifle uncertain of themselves during the first two periods, but in the second half they outplayed as well as outscored their rivals. Dick Francis followed up the shots of both teams very cleverly and retrieved the ball for the Governors at several critical moments, thus breaking up many of Deerfield's scoring opportunities. Baskets by Bob Sommer and Bill Mulliken late in the second half gave the Governors a one point advantage with but two minutes to play. However, Deerfield staged a counter-rally and was three points in the lead at the final whistle. John Bemben, with eleven points, led the scoring for the Governors, while Captain Brewer's all-round play was outstanding.

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SECOND TEAM WINS

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The second basketball team scored a 20 to 13 victory over the Amesbury High School Sophomores on Tuesday, March 5. Peter Carpenter was the outstanding player on the floor.

## WINTER TRACK TEAM RUNS IN HARVARD SCHOOL MEET

Although only a single point was scored by the winter track team at the Harvard Private School Meet on March 2, Mr. Sager, the coach, reported enthusiastically on the performance of the six Governors who made the trip to Cambridge.

Bill Earnshaw, running the 300 in 35.3, accounted for the single point when he came in fifth. Ben Smith showed good form in the 600 and promises to be a strong quarter-miler in the spring. Staff King, although failing to place, ran the 300 in 35.4 in spite of lack of experience in running on a board track. Rupert Neily represented the Governors in the hurdles, and Haffie Haffenreffer ran the 1000, and Fran Hearn performed in the 40.

The winter track team is scheduled to meet Browne and Nichols in Cambridge on March 9, and will send a relay team to the Bowdoin Interscholastics on March 16. This team will include Bill Earnshaw, Staff King, Ben Smith, and Bill Mulliken.

## JUNIORS PLAY TIE GAME WITH EMERSON SEXTET

The junior hockey team battled to a scoreless tie with the Emerson School on the Academy's upper rink on Friday, February 8.

Olcott Fox, in the cage for the Governors, played the best game on the ice and stopped the numerous Emerson shots with unerring accuracy. The two forward lines were unsuccessful in their attempts to score because of a lack of teamwork which was due to the short time the juniors have had for practice. The first line consisted of Ralph Bean, Wells Bates, and Wendell Mick, while Tom Sanders, Tom Nathan, and Bill Sheffield composed the second line. Len Poor and Ed Brush, with Russ Potter substituting, handled the Governors' defense.

## GOVERNORS DOWN EMERSON SIX IN RETURN GAME, 1-0

In a return game with the Emerson School, played at Amesbury on February 21, the junior sextet earned a 1 to 0 victory. Three of the regulars on the junior line-up were out on account of illness, and teamwork was replaced, for the most part, by shinny. However, an occasional show of team play occurred, especially in the third period when Allen Dodge made the juniors' lone score. Fox at goal and Poor at defense saved the game by consistently stopping the Emerson plays.

The line-up: lw., Mick, Sheffield; c., Walsh, Nathan; rw., Dodge, Graves; rd., Poor; ld., Burdett, P. Kitchell; g., Fox.

## THE SILVER MUG

(Continued from Page Ten)  
learned that it was made by Jeremiah Dummer, whose famous silver work is well known in this country.

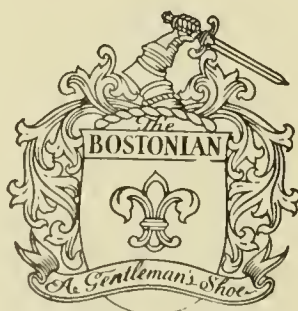
"For another five years the mug remained in its place in this house undisturbed, until one day I took it to a firm of appraisers in town. They confirmed my friend's belief in its value, but this time the price was two

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thousand dollars. This being the second offer and much larger than the first, I felt that it must indeed be a treasure. I did not return it to the mantelpiece, but took it to the bank.

"Two months ago a representative from a large museum called at my office, but I was in conference with a client and asked him to call later at my home. He came, and after introducing himself, he asked to see the silver mug of which he had heard so much. Upon learning that it was in the bank, he hesitated a minute, and then said, 'Mr. Robinson, the vessel which you possess is of great value to us because of its antique and remarkable beauty. I have been authorized by my museum to offer you six thousand dollars for its possession, and I hope that you will accept.' This was a climax to the succession of offers and was more surprising than the others in that this man had not even laid eyes on the mug. Again I declined and determined to sell at no price.

"Whenever I think of the little silver mug a picture comes to my mind of old Jeremiah Dummer working unceasingly, patiently, to bring his work to perfection in every way. And now his labors, as have those of most great artists, are reaping their reward too late for him to be aware of it."

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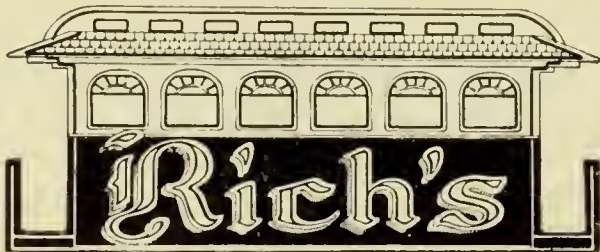
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